That Caleb and me moved in; so I couldn't forgit it, you know.

We was so basy and happy!—we'd ben married a mouth before.

And Caleb would clear the table and brush up the kitchen floor.

It is aid I was the level, and he'd help me; but, law that was always his way—always hindy and helpful and kind to the wery last day.

Don't you remember, Deneau, that winter in broke my arm?

Wit, Caleb skinnely left me, not even to bend to the skinnely left me, not even to bend on the hind—me so wild in my head.

He never did nothin' to grieve me usuil be left me behind—

Tes, I know there's no use it talkin', but somehow it cases my mind.

And he set such store by you, beacout, I need not tell you now.

But sinless he had your jedgment, he never would buy a cow.

Well, our cows is goine, and the horse too—poor Caleb was fond of Jacks.

And I crised like a fool this mornin' when I looked at the empty rack.

I though he'l be kindly treaded; mornin' when I coked at the empty rack.

I though is the color of the first propriet and made believe read a newspaper.

Kate just sat there bolt upright and looked out of the window, and talked sater than site ever thid before; but when I preped at her through my veil, I saw that she was winking as fast as she talked.

"Of course we cheered up a little before we got to Virginia City. You see, I thought it was always hot out here, and I had given away my cleak and in a lawrence, but we stepped out of snow and slash. We went to the later mational Hotel, and asked for a room with two beds. They gave us one up on the third floor. The windows were so high up that we couldn't have looked out of the window, and talked just that it is a three just that it is a stern.

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thops he'll be kindly treated; through worry poor Caleb an poor Caleb and State I poor Caleb an Caleb and Caleb a

Inever believed in was goin in I saw him a largh tree deed.

There, there' don't be anxious, Dencon; I There, there' don't be anxious, Dencon; I might kill myself if I didn't get a place. Well, I stayed with her three gars treed to keep things together—I've been shavin early and line—I've been shavin early and line—I've been should self the farm should self.

See of course I've game behindhand, and if the farm should self.

For smooth to pay the mortgage, I s'pose 'twill be doin't seem at all like being a servant, for she worked right along with me, and then afternoons we would tidy up and read and sew together, and it was a pretty house on a quiet street, and as a pretty house on a quiet street, and as

be doin' wiell.

I've prayed ag'inst att hard feelin's, and to walk as a Christian ought.

But I'w hard to see Calebrachildren turned out of the place be bought.

And read in that text in the Bible boot wislows.

And read and sew together, and it was a pretty house on a quitet street, and as near a home as any place could be.

"But I did long for Maine State.

Many's the night I've cried myself to

and orphans, you know, I can't think the folks will prosper who are willin'to see us go. the morning. But when morning came it must go nome in the morning. But when morning came it may be the sheet in the sheet in you, beacon, and it's high your time for test.

"Wor'd I come over?" No, finank you; I test better slone, you were.

Besides, Leadth't ext nothin'; whonever I've trad I looks.

There's somethin' here that chokes me. I'm marrons. I spose you'll say.

"I've worked boo hard?" No, I haven't. Why. I've work that keeps me strong; to buy stocks. It wasn't a queer thing for a woman to do here, any more than it is for a fixly in Boston to go shopping. All the ladies did it, and most of the servant-girls. I had forty-live dollars a month, and so in a little will be people at home laugh at me and say I had backed out. At last I thought that I shouldn't mind what people said if I could only go home rich. So I be-gan to buy stocks. It wasn't a queer thing for a woman to do here, any more than it is for a fixly in Boston to go shopping. All the ladies did it, and most of the servant-girls. I had forty-live dollars a month, and so in a little world have the ladies of the servant-girls. I had forty-live dollars a month, and so in a little world have the haven't be a ladie of the morning. But the people and the peo

They're achlocomit all atomed him while he's shepin' there below.

Mr. E. T. Carbett, in Harper's Magazine for Seplember.

No Story at All.

BY EVA B. TAPPAN.

"You Maine girls are brave, I know, but I never could see how you found courage enough to go to Nevada alone."

"I'll tell you the story, if you like, though it's no story at all. You see, there were four of us girls working in the Nomadic Mill in Lawrence. We made good wages and the overseer was kind, but we got dreadfully tired of that everlasting clack, clack, of the mill, and the whirring of the wheels, and the gotting-up at just such a time and having just so many minutes to eat dinner in. We talked it all over one Saturday; we were always let out an hour earlier. getting-up at just such a time and having just so many minutes to eat dinner.

We talked it all over one Saturday, we were always let out an hour earlier on that day. There were four of us. We were all Maine girls, and somehow we always hung together. We wondered what we could do to better our Frank: I know by the way he were all maine girls, and somehow we always hung together. We wondered what we could do to better our selves. We couldn't go into stores, for all such places were more than filled. We might have sewed, but we knew that swing-girls had low wages, and Ruth never could have endured the constant stitching, day in and alay out. Then we thought of living out and doing housework. That seemed worse than all the rest at first, and we didn't like the name of "servants;" but after we had talked it over we made up our minds that that the name was the worst of it, and that we would hire out.

"Just then, Say read a piece in a paper about the Western cities, and what big prices people gave their hired girls there, and how they were plagued to get good help; and Kate, sie's always going for something new, declared that we must go to Nevada. The very motion of it was so absurd that we talked it over every night after we would not over every night after we would not cover every night after we would be promised to the cover and all selections of the work of the were very night after we went to bed.

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it over every night after we went to bed -we four all slept lu one big room-just as we used to talk over going to the moon when we were children, for we The following persons are duly authorized to were raised in the same place and had act as Agents for the New Northwest :

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ways acpt under the table-cloth, right under the lamp-mat, and we counted our money. It was \$550 all told.

"Well, we bought our tickets for Virginia City; that was one of the places the paper had told of. The sleeping-cars were twenty-five dollars extra, and of course we couldn't pay that. At night we would turn two seats together and make a sort of bed, so we rested prefty well. The cars always we rested pretty well. The cars always to stopped for meals three times a day. We thought then it was an awful price that they charged—a dollar a meal. We had brought a big basket of lunch they come addn't have to said the layer We had brought a big basket of lunch with 0s, so we didn't have to pay anything. When we got to Omaha, I lake M.A. Warner. Spoken Falls, W.T. Hillsbord Lincoln, Uniontwo. Other parties desiring to act as Agents will man out there. I had never seen a please forward their names. We want Agents at every postoffice throughout Oregon and at every postoffice throughout Oregon and the table. The dinner wasn't good, Washington Territory.

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Besides, I'm a-goin' to-morrer—I calk'date to stork with the dawn—
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